THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Rules for Young Writers.

1. Write plainly on one side of the per only, and number the pages.

2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3. Short and pointed articles will given preference. Do not use over Original stories or letters only will be used.
5. Write your name, age and address plainly of the bottom of the

"Whatever you are—Be that!
Whatever you say—Be true!
Straightforwardly act,
Be honest—in fact,
Be nobody else but you."

Address all communications to Un-cle Jed Bulletin Office.

POETRY. Teddy's New Shoes,

When Teddy took to climbing trees He tore his stockings at the knees; He tore his stockings at the knees;
His shoes he sadly wore in holes.
The toes were parting from the soles.
When Mother had a happy thought.
And this is what she went and bought:
A pair of sandals strong and neat
To put on Teddy's nimble feet.
It made the other children stare
To see him with his toes all bare!
At first he thought it rather fun
And gazed upon them one by one.
Then, "Now I'll tear my knees instead
Of stockings." Teddy sadly said.
Said Mother, "Give up climbing trees,
And then you'll save both toes and
knees!" C. Clare Meyer, in Infants' Maga

Te Land of Counterpane. When I was sick and lay abed had two pillows at my head, and all my toys beside me lay, to keep me happy all the day.

and sometimes for an hour or so watch my leaden soldiers go, With different uniforms and drills, among the bedclothes, through hills;

and sometimes sent my ships in fleet.

Il up and down among the sheets;

Ir brought my trees and houses out,

Ind planted cities all about.

was the giant great and still that sits upon the pillow hill, and sees before him, dale and plain, the pleasant land of counterpane.

-Chicago News. UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWAKES.

Uncle Jed wishes to call the attenion of the Wide-Awakes to the call of the school bell—the American school il-which calls together twenty mil on school children in a day.

The world is amazed when at the mmand of governments sixteen milon men rush to arms and the defense the flags in a month; and it is an choolling thought.

And America has twice as many bys and girls of school age as there e men under arms in Europe today, there are ten million pupils of nool age who do not hear the call the school bell and are growing up

What a difference there is in these

tors, who teach them truer precepts and point out to them higher ideals than were ever taught such a host of eager children before since the world

They are being taught the advantages of true democracy, the superiority of a government of the people for the people by the people over any other government upon earth.

When the school bell rings it is no full sound to those who think. It is the music which summons to action and advancement a rising democracy which is to hold in security and prosperity the land of the free and the home of the brave for the protection and enlightenment of the oppressed of every nation-s home for all who fiee

ITCHED AND BURNED

Like Water Blisters on Body, Face and Arms. Cross and Fretful. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Child Was Healed.

boy's trouble began all over his body and face and arms with water blisters. They were also on his limbs and chest and he was very cross and fretful. They itched and burned

and he scratched and this formed sore places. It itched and burned so the little one could not sleep nights.
"I had two treat-ments and they falled to help him. I got

two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Cintment and bathed the child with the Cuticura Soap twice daily, then put the Cuticura Ointment on each time. It was only a matter of two or three weeks when the child was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson, Feb. 19, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treat-ment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the tollet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irri-tation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card " Ta ra, Dept. T, Boston."

from oppression and yearn for liberty for themselves and their children The school bell rings for liberty-for there can be no liberty where ignorance dwells in the place of learning.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Floyd T. Bailey of Colchester: Please acept thanks for the nice prize book I received. I am reading it and enjoy it very much.

Bertha N. Burrill of Stafford Springs: I thank you very much for the nice prize book entitled The Pony Rider Boys in the Rockies. I read it through and it was very interesting.

Myren Ringland of Norwich Town: I received a very handsome prize book yesterday noon, which I thank you many times for, entitled Andersen's Fairy Tales. I have read some of them and think they are extremely interesting. I thank you.

Jesse Brehaut of East Norwich, N. Y.: I enjoy reading the nice prize book you sent me entitled Wilful Cousin Kate. I thank you very much for it.

WINNTERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

5-Lucy Henshaw of Colchester, The Saddle Boys of the Rockies.

6-Blanche Gauthler of Brooklyn, The Saddle Boys in Grand Canyon. 7-Letitia F. Fields of Norwich, The Saddle Boys on the Plains.

The Sunday School Pienic.

Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I would write to tell you about the Sunday school picnic held on the church lawn Wednesday. There were about thirty children. They served clam chowder, cake, pie, sandwiches, lemonade and ice cream.

After dinner they gave away candy and popcorn which I thought was very good of them. Then we played games. There were quite a number of the Wide-Awakes there.

I have a little pet Scoupie duck. He will come and stand in front of me and wants me to rub him.

I have a pet ruffler hen that is nine years old and she lays. My grandfather gave her to me when I was one year old.

Norwich, Conn., R. F. D. No. 6.

The word and down. I ke them here yound a ride free.

We went down to the wharf and saw the big boats come in. I saw a great many people and lots of automobiles.

We had our dinner there. I liked the watermelon best.

I had a ride on the horses again, then we started for home.

My brother caught the brass ring and he had a ride free.

We went down to the wharf and saw the big boats come in. I saw a great many people and lots of automobiles.

We had our dinner there. I liked the watermelon best.

I had a ride on the horses again, then we started for home.

My brother caught the brass ring and he had a ride free.

We went down to the wharf and saw the big boats come in. I saw a great many people and lots of automobiles.

We had our dinner there. I liked the watermelon best.

I had a ride on the horses again, then we started for home.

My brother caught the brass ring and he had a ride free.

We went down to the was a great many people and lots of automobiles.

I had a ride on the horses again, then we started for home.

My brother caught the brass ring and he had a ride free.

We went down to the was a great many people and lots of automobiles.

I had a ride on the horses again, then we started for home.

My brother caught the brass ring and he had a ride free.

I had a ride on the horses again, then we started for home.

Saw a funny looking man running around. My

A Guessing Match for Wide-Awakes.

Dear Uncle Jed: I wonder which one of the Wide-Awakes would like to try and guess the name of the bird which I am about to describe. If anyone sends in the correct name, I will send to Uncle Jed saying who was right.

Though dressed in fluffy feathers he is only a mite of a bird. Small though he is, he has one of the most cheerful dispositions. It matters not how severe the winter's storm, he can lisp as happily as on a summer's day, and gather his food as contentedly as though it were 65 in the shade. He is a hardy bird. He can stand the rigors of our cold northern climate as well as his southern cousins endure the heat of a southern clime. His back is gray; underneath he is a dirty white; his head dress is a black cap and a black muffier covers his throat.

What he finds to eat I know not: A Guessing Match for Wide-Awakes.

What he finds to eat I know not; but I can guess. His eyes are microscople, He will hop about on the small branches and dangle from the slenderest twigs, all the white pecking away at the bark, or terminal buds, gathering, no doubt, the small insects and eggs. And thus he goes from bush to bush, tree to tree, taking time between his "finds" to lisp his name or utter his "day, day; day, day."

Make the acquaintance of this bird and maybe he will take food from your hand, or drink out of a cup with you. He delights in sociability.

I will answer any Wide-Awake's letter who sends in an answer to this letter. What he finds to eat I know not;

are very chilly, although we have had no frost. Katydids were heard over six weeks

ago in this vicinity and fall crickets sang shortly after. The hazeinuts were ripe nearly a month ago and my brother gathered some and made a hazelnut chain about seventeen inches long.

The chestnuts are full size now: there has been no frost to open them yet, but when Jack Frost does come

yet, but when Jack Frost does come the chestnut season begins.

I want to gather all the chestnuts I can this season for they are soon to be a thing of the past.

Have you not noticed small circles of dead bark around the chestnut trees? And as time goes on this circle grows wider till the tree decays and the foliage wilts and turns brown, If you pull off the bark you can see many insects under it. This blight is killing the chestnut trees fast, and there are not many nuts on the chestnut trees that are not dead.

The foliage of the maple is turning red. This morning I found one tree all red and other trees turning.

The little Kochias in the garden are turning red also.

Yesterday I happened to see some butternuts on the ground under one butternut tree and I opened one and the meat tasted quite ripe. Their shucks were brown.

Alice Jones of Willimantic: I am very glad you liked my letter well enough to print it and give me a prize book, for which I thank you. Please send it to me by return mail, as I expect to start upon a trip Saturday, the 19th, with my grandfather and will enjoy reading it while upon the barge. Will write about my trip later.

Nancy Tetrasult of Versailles: I received a pretty prize book you sent me. I have read it through and it is very interesting. I thank you very much for the lovely book.

Edith F, Foster of North Franklin: I thank you very much for the lovely book.

Edith F, Foster of North Franklin: I thank you very much for the prize book you sent me, if I am a little late in saying so. I think you and the Wide-Awakes will be glad to know my guineas are all alive and are very tame. They will be four weeks old Sept. 20.

The little Kochias in the garden are turning red also.

Yesterday I happened to see some butternut tree and I opened one and the meat tasted quite ripe. Their shucks were brown.

Lately I found a wild rose which was very fragrant.

The swallows are now to be seen in flocks ready for migration.

I have seen many crows the past few days. About two years ago I went into the woods one night where the crows were, and shouted. The crows were so frightened that they crowed for surely one hour before they stopped. Seeing all their trouble, they moved out of the vicinity the next night and did not trouble us any more.

MYRON J. RINGLAND.

Norwich, Conn.

Rosa and the Turkey.

Myron Ringland of Norwich Town:
I received a very handsome prize book yesterday noon, which I thank you many times for, entitled Andersen's Fairy Tales. I have read some of them and think they are extremely interesting.

Dorothy Rasmusson of Norwich: Many thanks for the lovely prize book. It is very interesting.

Richard W. Tobin of Norwich: I wish to thank you for the lovely prize book. I think the Meadow Brook Girls series are very nice.

Ariene Pearl of Augusta, Me.: I thank you very much for the lovely prize book you sent me. I have read it all through and found it very interesting.

Emily Babcock of Old Mystic: Thank you very much for the book you sent me. I have read it and I think it very very interesting.

Rosa and the Turkey.

Dear Uncle Jed: Rosa Bun was a very nice little black girl. She and "mammy" lived in a house of their own and they kept a cow and some fowls, and had a garden and a barn, and a pasture for the cow.

Rosa had pretty clothes to wear and "mammy" liked to give her everything she asked for, though sometimes she had to laugh at her little giver's requests.

One day Rosa was very hungry. She came in and looked cross at the gegs mammy was boiling for dinner. "I want a Thanksgiving dinner I do," she said.

Mammy said Thanksgiving did not come in July.

"But." said Rosa, "if you cook a turkey it will."

"Well, chile," said mammy with a laugh, "perhaps it will. You may go out and catch the gobbler."

So Rosa ran out to catch him. He

Emily Babcock of Old Mystic: Thank you very much for the book you sent me. I have read it and I think it very, very interesting.

Jesse Brehaut of East Norwich, N. Y.: I enjoy reading the nice prize book you sent me entitled Wilful Cousin Kate. I thank you very much in Rosa capture the Thanksgiving dinner.

As Rosa drew near, the turkey was so kind as to stop picking the grass and go to meet her. Rosa stepped back; but the turkey strutted along

1—Frank Pardy of Norwich, Tom
Fairfield at Sea.

2—L. Elliet Hohn of Westerly, R. I.,
Tom Fairfield in Camp.

3—Mary Rybic of Mansfield, Tom
Fairfield's Luck and Pluck.

.4—Myron J. Ringland of Norwich
Town, The Saddle Boys at Circle
Ranch.

5—Lucy Henshaw of Colchester, The
Saddle Boys of the Rockies.

but the turkey strutted along and stopped before her. He looked as if he were saying:

"Am I not a nice dinner? Am I not a splendid dinner?"

"But probably what he said was:

"Go 'way, Rosa Bun!" For Rosa jumped back over the fence and went and sat down o- the doorstep. She said no more about a Thanksgiving dinner, nor did she look cross at the eggs but ate them as if they were much better than turkey.

The truth is, Rosa was afraid of the big strutting gobbier.

the big strutting gobbler, BLANCHE GAUTHIER, Age 12.

Cora's Trip to Rocky Point.

What a difference there is in these two great armies—one stands for violence and the destruction of life and wealth, and the other stands for a better manhood and a more firmly founded hope.

When the school bell rings just picture to yourself the great army of boys and girls who with books and through city streets and country roads, up hill and down dale, to meet and greet two hundred thousand instructors, who teach them truer precepts

Norwich, Conn., R. F. D. No. 6.

The Lost Kitten.

Dear Uncle Jed: I want to tell you about a kitten I found—a pretty little kitten at our door, and she was very huagry. I wish you could have seen her. I brought her in the house and gave her some milk. Oh! She was so glad! I took her in my lap and she began to purr.

Our pet dog Rex was jealous and he began to bark at the little kitten, but now they are the best of friends. They sleep together and play together every day.

I am so glad! I have transfer.

My Pet Kittens.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about my pet kittens and a black cat. Two kittens are all black and one, a gray one, striped like a tiger. They are very pretty. They play and the house. I give them a big basin of milk every morning and night. I play with them when I don't go to school. I am going to keep the gray one and give the black ones away.

The cat sometimes.

The cat sometimes.

The old cat's name is Nigger, and the woods to hunt. But she always brings them back. Sometimes she loses them, but she finds them again. The old cat's name is Nigger, and one black one is named Dinah and one Black Joe. The gray one is named Tiger.

AGNES C. MURPHY, Age 3.

She Saw an Awful Accident.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have seen some little letters in the paper, so I think I will write and tell you about my va-I went for a ride up to the park I saw a monkey and some chickens. I went to the beach and went in bathing and had some fun in the water. Next I went to Watch Hill without the beach in the water when the went to watch the without the same time. my bathing suit. I went in wading. big wave came up and wet my dress.

I went to the country for a ride
in an automobile. Coming home I
saw an accident. The man was badly hurt and died the next day.

I am seven years old. I am in the third grade.

CHARLOTTE BENJAMIN.

Mary and Her Pet.

Dear Uncle Jed: Mary had a little pet dog. He answered to the call of Rex. He was her playmate all day long. She also taught him tricks. ong. She also taught him tricks.

When Mary came home from school

When Mary came home at the gate, for Rex would meet her at the gate, for one of his tricks was to carry her book and slate to the house. They then would go and play until evening with little brother Joe.

EVELYN KRAPF, Age 9. Mansfield Center.

She had a very wonderful magic copper kettle. She said, one Christimas,

"If I find anywhere a good, kind-hearted person, I will make the one a gift of my magic copper kettle."

To every house for miles around she went asking if they would take pity on an old woman and give her something to eat and drink. "I will give you my magic copper kettle, which is all I have," the old woman said.

"No! No! We don't want an old copper kettle, or beggars either," they would answer, and shut the doors in On and on she went until at last she came to a very poor little house. When she knocked, a little girl came to the door.

her face, "Come in!" said.

Stewarts. He came running in, while I was at work and tild me the news. "Faint those hands at the hour Linguery hard to get up so early these bitter cold mornings and work hard all day, when others can enjoy themselves without labor. It's very hard to have to trudge along through the rain and snow while others roll about in their carriages!"

"It's a great blessing," said his grandmother, as she sat at her knitting, "to have food when so many are hungry; it's a great blessing to have a roof over our head when so many are homeless."

"Why, grandmother, you seem to think that nothing is hard!" said the boy in a grumbling tone.

"No, Charlie; there is one thing I

"No. Charlie: there is one thing I think is very hard."
"What's that?" cried Charlie, who thought at last his grandmother had found some cause for complaint.
"Why, boy, I think the heart is very hard that is not thankful hard that is not thankful for so many

FRANK PARDY, Age 18. Norwich.

The Bird That Found a Home. There was a little canary bird that was living in a cage.

He was not a happy bird for he longed to be free with the other birds.

One day he found his cage door open and he flew out of a window into a trae nearly. tree nearby. He liked it there with the other

birds.

By and by it grew dark and he flew to the window, but it was closed.

The next day it rained hard, and he was wet and hungry. So he flew away to see if he could find something to eat. He came to the home of a sick little girl and he found the window closed.

He went tap, tap tap! but polyady He went tap, tap, tap! but nobody came, so he did it again—tap, tap, The little girl opened the window and took him in and put him in a

She named him Goldie. L. ELLIOTT HOHN, Age 10. Westerly, R. I.

The Story of a Bee. One day as I sat reading I heard a buzzing noise. I looked up and saw a bee trying to get out. I picked up a paper and tried to kill the bee, but it said. "Please don't kill me and I will tell you a story of a bee."

A bee he said comes from an egg. At first it is a little worm. The bees feed it with pollen. The pollen comes from the flowers and is like yelcomes from the flowers and is like yellow dust. The worm is fed for five days and then it goes to sleep. The bees cover it with wax and by and by it awakes. It comes out of its waxen bed and is a baby bee."

This is what the bee told me.

I then opened the window and the

I then opend the window and the bee flew out and I went back to my reading.

LETITIA L. FIELDS. Age 11.

Hercules and the Wagoner. A man was once driving a heavy load along a muddy road. Presently he came to a spot where the wheels sank half way into the mire. The more the horses tried to pull them out, the deeper they sank. At last the man threw aside his whip, knelt down and loudly prayed to Hercules the strong.

"O Hercules, help me! I pray
you help me!" he cried.
But Hercules answered,
"Pshaw, man! Don't lie there in
the mud! Get up and put your
shoulder to the wheel! Don't you
know the Gods help them who help
themselves?" LORIANNE MARTIN, Age 12.

daughter of Johnstown, Pa., papa and myself.

We then left the station and viewed the different places of interest. We ascended the hill and had a beautiful view of the harbor. We saw Cross-haven, Spike Island. This island was once used as a prison to punish Irish political prisoners. It is used now by the military and navy.

We saw Harbolin, with its different buildings, foundries, machine shops and all works connected with the navy department. They are now works in gainght and day because of the war.
Boats carry the workmen out and bring them back in the evening. We visited St. Goleman's cathedral and spassed the bishop's palace, the convent and spassed the bishop's palace, the convent and passed the bishop's palace, the convent and point directly over the depot, a height of 50 feet above the street. We reached steps made of solid massonry and walked down to different landing suntil we reached at point directly over the depot, a height of 50 feet above the street. There we reached steps made of solid massonry and walked down to different landing suntil we reached at point directly over the depot once more.

I wish to say this depot is modern with all conveniences.

We then left for the city of Cork on the hearbor and on the right the public road built of limestone with several ful hedges and a packground of beautiful hedges and a packground of beautiful hedges and groves with private massions. We reached Little Island and Southern depot in the order weight of the property of the property of the park with seats along the harbor and on the right the public road built of limestone with several ful hedges and groves with private massions. We reached Little Island and Southern depot in the case and seven and thin and wriskled.

These Cabbage avenue people ape our ways in many particulars; yet like how as bent and thin and wriskled.

These Cabbage avenue people cannot that shows our breeding when we about our Appletree with the property of the property daughter of Johnstown, Pa., papa and where they can see all around. Their

about; our Apple street people cannot do it, as they have flever been taught. Watch me when I alight and see what

When she knocked, a little girl came to the door. The Meaning of the Jewsler's Sign. There are fow who have not seen the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a conselvence of the conservation of a watch hanging a conselves and all we have is bread and milk, but you are welcome to share with us."

Gladly the old woman came in You are a kind-hearted child, my dear, said she, "for you is the gift of the magic copper kettle. It will always be filled. You need never be hungry any more, and indeed the magic copper kettle was never ampty, and the little girl never again was hungry and more as seen inveloped to the share with us."

Something That is Very Hard.

The Meaning of the Jewsler's Sign. There are fow who have not seen the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging to the store. But it is safe to say the number in who have seen anything strange in these same signs is very small. At 5:18 p. m. April 14, 1865 Abra-ham Lincoln was killed in Ford's few the have entered and starting of wheat any only the safe to say the number in the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging to the store. But it is safe to say the number in the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the ordinary sign of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the riter of a sak herself. The hanging of sall the few of whoman came in the ordinary sagn of a jewsler, a sarge initiation of a watch hanging the hanging of a jewsler, a

"I am going to give this man my cloak. I may save his life."

The other brother said, "Why are you going to try to save his life when you run the risk of losing your own? I am not going to give him my cloak. You can if you will."

And having said this he drew the blankets around him more closely.

The other brother made no reply, but threw off his cloak and put it on

The other brother made no reply, but threw off his cloak and put it on the other man. Then he went to his own sled and gave him some wine out of a flask, and the man slowly came to.

He then returned to the sled and said to his brother

said to his brother.
"Look! His strength has returned."
But he looked down and there lay
his brother dead. ESTHER MARTIN, Age 11. My Favorite Book.

My Favorite Seek.

I like to read books, but of all I have I think "Beautiful Joe" is the best. This book was written by Marshall Saunders and I am sure that anyone who reads it will like it, especially as it is the story of a dog's life as told by himself.

He has many curious and interesting adventures. He is not a pretty dog because his ears and tail were cut off by a wicked man when he was a puppy. But the people who found him called him "Beautiful Joe" because he was so ugly.

The story tells a great deal about cruelty to dumb animals, and makes us feel how little we appreciate them. Everyone should be kind to animals.

MARY A. BURRILL. Age 12.

Stafford Springs.

Stafford Springs.

What Does Holiday Mean. I wonder if the Wide-Awakes are all getting ready for the holiday sea-son It will soon be here, you know What does the word "holiday" men to you? Do you look forward to Thanksgiving Day and Christmas with pleasure, or with dread?

In some homes to the mether, at least, a holiday means simply a lot

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dearness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. Then this tube is inflamed you have a limbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Deliars for any case of deafness (caused by eatarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars,

free.
F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Make the acquaintance of this bird and maybe he will take food from your hand, or drink out of a cup with you. He delights in sociability.

I will answer any Wide-Awake's letter.

JESSTE BREHAUT.

East Norwich, N. Y.

The Signs of Fall.

Dear Uncle Jed: Are you aware fall is upon us?

The days are cool and the nights

Test Norwich of the properties of the days are cool and the nights

Test Norwich of the properties of the days are cool and the nights

EVELYN KRAPF, Age 9.

Mansfield Center.

Wild answer of this bird and maybe he will take food from your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with your hand, or drink out of a cup with the first application of Sloan's Linimant goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it tops the first application of Sloan's Linimant goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it tops the first application of Sloan's Linimant goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it tops the first application of Sloan's Linimant goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it penetrates Rheumatism Pains Stopped

900 DROPS For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the Signature INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheefu-ness and Rest Contains neither Opium. Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. wipe of Old DeSIMELETIDER Aperfect Remedy for Consilor tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa Worms, Convulsions, Feverish For Over ess and Loss of SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Chart Hatter Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPARY, NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Was Peruna. Mrs. Emms Rooke, 1612
W. Erie St., Chicago, Ills.,
a professional nurse, writes: "Peruna was a wonderful benefit to me. I
suffered with catarrh of the stomach. Not Eat Without Great

Distress

in a very bad form, could not eat without great distress. My stomach became sour, I had gas, and would belch up my food. My indigestion was so bad that I could not sleep without waking a dozen times in the night, often with intense pains. My breath was very bad. I used many "I used many remedies supposed to be good, but I obtained no relief until after I had used Peruna. Then my recovery began, and while it was slow it was

my recovery began."

posed to be good, but I obtained no relief until I used Peruna. Then pleased to recommend Peruna for all catarrhal difficulties, as I am sure that it will cure them." There are people who object to taking fluid medicines. To such people the Peruna Tablets are especially valuable. They are convenient to carry in the pocket.

Bulletin Pointers WHAT TO BUY

AND WHERE TO BUY



Fine Hair Goods We are headquarters and Toilet Articles Hair Dressing, Mar-cel Waving, Shampooing, Hair Dyeing, Facial Mas-sage and Scalp Treat-ment. Puffs, Switches, sto., Made to Order from Combings.

Mrs. I. S. UNDERWOOD Chirepodist 51 BROADWAY



WHEN YOU NEED anything in Groceries, Can Goods, Confectionery or Temperance Drinks drop in to the little store of. MRS. M. LEION, 100 Thames St. Headquarters for Cigars and Smokers

DR. N. GILBERT GRAY Gradate Veterinarian

Articles

OFFICE Bailey's Stable, 371 Main St. Phone connection

DR. C. B. ELDRED

DENTIST 43 Broadway, Telephone 341-3

M. A. BARBER. Machinist and Engineer. Stam Engine Repairs.

G. E. HODGE,

HACK, LIVERY, BOARDING AND FEEDING STABLE 127 Franklin Street Particular attention given to Gen-

tlemen's Driving Horses. Tel. 19

for Confectionery, Ice Cream and Coda Water. We carry a complete line J. F. MGUIRE,

Baltic. Jy4Th Rogers Domestic Laundry

HAND FINISHED SHIRTS A Specialty Also LADIES' WAISTS

91-95 Chestnut Streat

A. B. MAINE Sells the Ralston Health Shoes

Lothing Better in the Market 219-225 Central Ave.

When in need of an Auto for hire call 116-3 C. S. FAIRCLOUGH

MISS M. C. ADLES Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

NEW YORK STYLES are always at the disposal of Miss Acles' patrons, snce sha makes regular trips to the metropolis and is also kept informed about the very latest modes. She gives you styles which otherwise would not reach Norwich

306 Main Street, next to Chelses Bank. Telephone 652-4

THE DEL-HOFF

European Plan Rates 75 cents per day and up. HAYES BROTHERS. Telephone 1227. 26-28 Broadway